BERGER A BANKRUPT AS RICH FAIL TO PAY

Newport Caterer Lists Noblemen and Society Folk Among His Debtors.

\$15,000 DUE FROM COUNT

Petition Reveals How Unsuc cessful International Romance Was Financed.

Carl Berger, chef, caterer and ressaurateur, asked the United States District Court yesterday to declare him a bankrupt because of his inability to get gether enough money to meet the debte which he ran up while he was tickling the palates of society folk and visiting noblemen with his spicy dishes and helping them entertain their friends at sumptuous dinner parties,

Berger lives at 25 West Fifty-Afth street, but most of his catering work was done at Great Neck, L. I., and Newport, where for years he kept a fashionrestaurant in Belleville avenue Both the Newport and Great Neck establishments were closed recently because of attachments filed against their pro pristor. The list of debtors named by Berger in his petition reads like a page from a social register, and contains the names of several titled foreigners, from one of whom, Count Alexander Rudik de Futack of Budapest, Hungary, Berger may some day collect \$15,000.

Pinanced a Romance.

The origin of the \$15,000 debt lies Several years ago, according to Berger's attorney, Jerome C. Lewis of 165 Broadways Futack came to this country got into the social swirl. He was in ed to Berger, a fellow countryman, by Theodore Havemeyer. Soon afterward the nobleman began to pay ardent court to a wealthy widow, who appeared to favor his suit. Herger loaned Futnck \$5,000 and extended him \$19,000 worth of credit in the form of dinner parties. About the time Newport was expecting the courtship to ripen into an engage-ment the widow became betrothed to an-other, and the Count's creditors began to press him so mercilessly that he returned to Hungary, where he is said to be in-

Other of Berger's foreign debtors and the amounts owed by them, according to the petition, are Prince Lubeke of War-mw, \$1,200, and Richard Feiher Kapher, former German military attache at Washington. These debts are also for catering work done by Berger. The bill owed by Prince Lubeke #as contracted in 1896. Under the heading of accounts receivable Berger lists the following

Boston, \$17.50; Newton R. Adams, Sum-East Fifty-sixth street, \$59; Lawrence Waterbury, 132 East Thirty-eighth street, \$28; H. Binney, 2 Rector street, \$27; Ensign L. K. Forde, U. S. S. North Carolina, \$50; Misha Ferensoff, 1 East 113th street, \$18; R. R. Waterbury, \$25, and B. H. S. Gregory, St. Paul Hotel, Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue, \$450.

Berger's Creditors.

To Nicola Tesla, the wireless inventor, Berger owes a balance of \$750 on a loan negotiated in 1896. Among his other creditors are the Town Topics Publishing Company, \$30 for advertising, and his wife, Mrs. Honore M. Berger, who holds a chattel mortgage against the property at 25 West Fifty-fifth street for \$5,000; Mrs. William Astor Chanler, \$500 for rent of his Great Neck establishment, and Lawrence T. Durant, a dancing instructor, who has filed a dancing instructor, who has filed a breach of contract suit for \$3,500 against Berger and his wife. Durant was en-gaged to dance at Berger's Newport res-taurant.

As a chef Berger became famous as

As a chef Berger became famous as the originator of many complex dishes, but in spite of that he has always been an ardent advocate of the simple life. In 1908, while manager of the Hotel Gotham, he announced his ability to add fifty years to the life of any man who would follow his rules for exercise and simple diet. His is a fine example of the efficacy of his own theory and he is regarded by such an eminent authority as Sandow as a perfect specimen of physical manhood.

At Newport Berger held the record for being the only man who could lift an eighty-five pound dumbbell while sitting in a chair. Scores of athletes in society and husky seamen have been pitted

and husky seamen have been pitted against him. W. P. Burden was his most dangerous rival in the field of weight lifting. Berger ascribes the basis of his strength to his service in the Austrian army.

THIS IS SETTLEMENT WEEK.

New York Women Pledge \$10,000 for Rivington Street Work.

This week is College Settlement Week. and a group of New York women rep-resenting nine colleges have pledged themselves to raise \$10,000 for the Riv-

ington Street Settlement.

Miss Elizabeth S. Williams, head worker at the College Settlement in Rivington street, said yesterday that funds are necessary to continue and to extend the important work of the settlement in the crowded sections of the city. Mrs. the important work of the settlement in the crowded sections of the city. Mrs. Lesile Palmer has given to the settlement from November 20 to 25 the ground floor of 35 West Thirty-seventh street. A benefit bazaar will be held there. Among prominent women interested are Mrs. Charles E. Hughes. Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. James Lees Laidiaw and Mrs. George McAneny. Luncheon and tea will be served.

PARK LAKE ROW, 25 CENTS.

Charge Stipulated by Ward in Call-

ing for Boat Privilege Bids. It will cost only twenty-five cents an hour next summer to go rowing on the Central Park lakes. Park Commissioner Cabot Ward called for bids on the renting privileges yesterday, and he specified that this be the maximum charge.

Formerly the renting privileges on both lakes, granted to two men, brought the city \$258.34 a month. Commissioner Ward calls for single bids on all the park lake privileges, which include rowboats on the big lake and Harlem Mere, swan-boats on the Fifty-minth street pond, skate renting and hat and coat checking grivileges during the skating season.

Two Held as Pur Thieves.

Charged with having stolen furs worth \$10,000 from Edward Krunke, a furrier, 19 West Thirty-eighth street, Albert Davis, 22, of 131 East Forty-fifth street, Manhattan, and Irving Singer, 22, of 2017 West Twenty-third street, Coney Island, were held in \$2,500 bail by Magistrate Handy in Jefferson Market court yesterday.

PENNELL'S ART IN GUILD HALL American's Drawings of Munition

Workers to Be Exhibited. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the London Times.

London Times.

London, Nov. 18.—The corporation of London has acceeded to the request of the Ministry of Munitions that the drawings of Joseph Pennell, the American illustrator, of the work in munitions factories and foundries should be shown in the Guild Hall.

It is the desire of the Government that as many people as possible may see the immensity of the work. After they are shown in London the drawings will be taken to the chief cities of the country and then to Petrograd, Rome, Paris and New York. The catalogue will contain an introduction by H. G. Weils, The exhibition will be opened under the presidency of the Lord Mayor by the Minister of Munitions.

Holds a Three Hour Conference With Lansing, Lane and Baker.

FIRMER STAND EXPECTED

Modified Plan Approved by the President May Be

CAFE DE LA PAIX **CLOSES ITS DOORS**

Bustanoby's Columbus Circle House conference to-night between the Place to Be Sold at

Bustanoby's Cafe, de la Paix, one of Broadway's lighthouses to the north, has never before lived up to its name, but everything was peaceful and quiet last night, and the Teutonic residents of the neighboring flats were not serenaded with "The Murecillaise" in the small hours of the morning as per usual cus-

There were no dominoes played in the Domino Room and the plaintive note of the Hawaiian ukelele calling to its mate was stilled. When Columbus Circle boulevardiers came up for air and a sip of creme de menthe yesterday afternoon in their favorite Broadway Parisian cafe they found the front of the more or less famous restaurant boarded up and an excited group of Gallis "kasongs" threatening to storm the place, which was held by a lot of deupty sheriffs. Bustanoby's Sixtleth street restaurant is closed and the effects will be sold at auction on Monday by the Sheriff to meet the claims of the employees for wages and other creditors.

The 125 employees of the place, including waiters, cooks and assistants There were no dominoes played in the

cluding walters, cooks and assistants appealed to the law several days ago to belp them collect what they claim is lue them for services. When Jaque Bustanoby, the proprietor, was unable to settle the difficulties Marshal M. F. Gilgallon took charge. The employees asked permission to run the restaurant themselves long enough to get money for their immediate needs, to which the marshal agreed provided they would pay the operating expenses.

One night was enough to the coopera-tive experiment for the employees. The lighting bill alone was \$64. The rumor of the Bustanobys' troubles had apread and the customary patrons shunned the place so that it cost the employees \$20 for their pains.

The excitable French chefs, pastry

The excitable French chefs, pastry cooks, waiters and bus boys gathered on the curb outside the restaurant yesterday and held council on the possibility of getting their money until chased away by the police.

Jaques Bustanoby, the proprietor, could not be found, but Mrs. Ruth Boyd Bustanoby, his wife, declared that it was "only a little misunderstanding" with the employees, which would be cleared up shortly and that the restaurant would reopen on Monday.

The employees assert that approxi-The employees assert that approxi-mately \$6,000 is due them in wages. and there are other claimants to the ex-

WILSON ACTS TO END **MEXICAN PARLEYS**

tion in the way of bringing to a conclusion the long drawn out negotiations for the settlement of the Mexican problem was discussed at a prolonged White President and Secretaries Lansing, Lane

No statement was forthcoming from any of the Cabinet members participating in the conference in explanation of the conclusion reached. The three Cabinet members remained with the President for three hours. Secretary Lane said afterward that he was "well satisfied" with the situation and would return to-morrow to Atlantic City, where the conference with Mexican delegations will be resumed Mondow. Asked gates will be resumed Monday. Asked whether there was any prospect of set-tlement at Atlantic City he replied: "We are good settlers."

More Decisive Action.

The apparent failure of the commissioners to reach an agreement with the Carranza representatives for the patrol of the border followed by the White House conference is regarded in Washington as an indication that more decisive action may be expected from the Administration.

Of the foreigners believed to have been in Parent when Villa entered. American The apparent failure of the commi-

New London and Atlantic City. It is an expected that the American commissioners will henceforth take a more determined stand, insisting upon action in one way or another which will either result in the acceptance of a plan of border control by the Carranse Government or the abandonment of the futile conferences.

There was no indication to-night that counter proposal from the Mexican ommissioners was under consideration. he President's approval of certain modi fications to the plan now under discus-sion by the joint commission which will render it satsfactory to Carranza. thus far. The conference to-night is thought to have been held with a view to enabling the American commissioners to make a definite stand with the ap-proval of the President and to insist that the Mexicans "fish or cut bait."

Carranga Remains Silent.

One of the things that has nettled Secretary Lane and his colleagues was the failure of the Mexicans to get any definite word from First Chief Car-ranza en some of the questions sub-mitted to him. As a result of this they found they were making no progress whatsover virtually in the negotiations. The attitude of Cabrera taken in con-nection with the silence of Carransa has excited suspicion that an attempt, is being made to render the conference fruit-

Army plans for a redisposition of the

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troops and a withdrawal of Pershing's column have been held up pending the result of the Atlantic City meeting. No movement of troops will be made, it is understood, until the Mexican commissioners shall have assented to the plans proposed by the Americans for the pro-

tection of the border.

There is every indication that as a result of to-night's conference the Mexcan situation will be brought to a head immediately stid the Mexican Govern-ment shown that the Administration does not propose to stand for any more Sufferers.

VILLA ORDERS KILLINGS

Chinese and Mexican Refugers Fled Death in Parral.

Et. Paso, Tex., Nov. 18.—Max Weber, the German Consul in Juarez, in charge of German diplomatic affairs in Northern Mexico, anounced here to-day he had received reports both from Chinese and Mexican refugees arriving here from Jimenez that Villa had ordered all of the foreigners in Parral and the Parral district killed. These refugees, he said, had come from Jimenez after. he said, had come from Jimenez after talking with their countrymen who had

out. I have received the report of the killing of Edgar Kock and Theodore Hoemulier from these refugees, but I am inclined to doubt the report of Kock's death, as I think he is in hiding near Santa Romila. I have grave fears for the serve of the foreigness in the Parrai the safety of the foreigners in the Parral

United States Government representa-tives here have also received practically the same report from a Chinese refegee who arrived in Juarez Thursday night. These reports agree that Villa and his bandits after occupying the mining town ordered the foreigners killed, looted the stores, arrested many of the natives and held them for ransom, and committed

action may be expected to be accomlistration.

Little or nothing has been accomplished by the protracted conferences at
New London and Atlantic City. It is ex
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there were at least five and probably six
Americans. Five Americans who left
two days before the town was evacuated reached Culiacan, a message received by the Alvarado Mining and Militore companies here, states.

roneously reported to be a son of Gen. Hugh L. Scott), Henry Schafer, R. P. Cowell and Dr. Thomas Flaomagn. However, the officials of the Alvarado Mining Company think it is possible that Flannagan made the trip to Culiacan with the party in charge of Leslie Webb.

The Germans said to have been in the Parral district when Villa took posses-sion of the town were Leopoldo, Adolpho and Carlos Iwonsky, brothers; Theodore uller, Dr. Hugo Schroeder, Henry Kuendig-Estlereen. Henry Sainner, August Gammarding, and an artist from Los Angeles named Schmoll. A French also thought to have been i

Strangles Herself to Death.

HASTINGS-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. Y., Nov S.—Mystery veils the identity of oung woman patient at the D. W. Mc Farland sanitarium who strangled her-self to death with bedclothes to-night when an attendant left the room to go her a drink of water.

The body was removed to an under-taker's establishment, but beyond the statement that the young woman had relatives in New York city no informa-

\$30,000,000 LOAN INDORSED BY JEWS

Leading Members of Race Approve Plan to Aid War

WANT \$10,000,000 IN 191

Bankers and Social Workers Pledge Their Assistance.

Widespread indorsement has been given in Jewish circles to the announcearrived there from Parral.

"They reported conditions in Parral as being much worse than we know." Consul Weber said. "They confirmed the report that Villa ordered all foreigners killed, and they brought information to the border that this order was carried selves to the success of the enterprise. ment of Rabbi Judah L. Magnes, urging for the benefit of the race abroad. Bank- this steamer, the news agency adds,

Justice Louis D. Brandels, prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court bench, was one of the most earnest advocates of the plan. He, in association with Dr. Schmarja Levin, the spiritual guide of American Zionism, and Dr. Stephen Wise, have been considering the project for eighteen months.

There is a difference of opinion con-cerning the terms on which the loan is to be collected. Justice Brandels, Dr. Levin and Dr. Wise believes that it should be guaranteed on an interest basis. prominent in Jundism advocate interest bearing loan. It is probable that out of this difference of opinion a union in the factions of the Zion movement will be effected

Dissension Eliminated.

The details of the loan are to be worked out in the sessions of the American Jewish Congress, which is to be convened next February. The dissensions of a few months ago which threatened the congress plans have practically been eliminated. At a meeting of the committee in charge of the congress—a meeting which is to be held within ten days—it is expected that all differences will be buried and Zionism will act in the loan. There remained in Parral, according to the mining men, the following Americans: Jacob Meyers, E. W. Palmer, William Scott (who was at first er-

least a hundred communities that are in a position to take part in this loan, each with a contribution of \$200,000. This would reach a total of \$20,000,000. In addition there are at least a hundred communities and organizations which raise \$100,000 each. This would

He also said that the Provisional Committee of General Zionist Affairs has at present under consideration the raising of a loan of \$10,000,000 for an extensive scheme of Jewish colonization in Palestine. It is believed that with the end of the war there will be a heavy impulgration to Palestine

\$10,000,000 Next Year. Louis Marshall, foremost in all ph

Rabbi Magnes's announcement, said yes-"The plan of Dr. Magnes for the ultimate solution of the problems relating to the future of the suffering Jews in

to the future of the surrering Jews in the war zone meets with my entire ap-proval. We will devote ourselves to the details of our plan in due course. To day we must think first of the hundreds of thousands of naked, starving people of our race who is looking to us for

The Joint Distribution Committee is embarking on a campaign to raise \$10,000,000 during 1917 for immediate relief. It will take all our energies, but I am confident that the Jewish people I am confident that the Jewish people of America will rise to their opportunity and not only rescue their brethern in their sore need but help them to again become self-supporting when the war

EXPLOSION LAID TO TORPEDO. Berlin Hears of Submarine Activity

in Archangel Harbor. Begin (by wireless), Nov. 18.—According to private reports received from Stockholm, says the Oversens News Agency to-day, the steamer Baron Brecent was torpedoed in the harbor of Archangel by a submarine. It was on steamer, the news agency adds, that recent Archangel explosion, in which to official Russian reports.

These reports, the agency states, give the number of dead as 150, with 650 wounded, and declare that the explo-sion was probably due to German agents. The Stockholm advices give the number of dead as 530, among whom were eleven Russian and five British officers.

CANADIAN DOOMED BOELKE.

McKay Manœuvred So as to Fore

Collision of German Alreraft. London, Ont. Nov. 18.—Edward Mc-Kay, prominent locally as an athlete be-fore he joined the British flying corps in France, was responsible for the death of Capt. Boelke, the noted German aviator, according to a letter received here to-day

from the British front.

McKay and another aviator, the communication said, routed a squadron of twelve German airplanes and by clever maneuvring caused the last two of them to come into collision, and one of them, Boeike, it transpired. On the southern front there has been

an exexhange of shots along the Dau-There is nothing new in the Do

RECRUITS COING TO BORDER.

for Texas With Hundred Men. Although some of the regiments of turning from the Mexican border fresh recruits are being sent from here to fill gaps in regiments which remain on or near the international boundary. Cap Philip Matthews of the Coast Artillery recently enlisted men who have been training at the post. Some of these men will join the Third Artillery, and others will be attached to the cavalry

and to an engineers' corps. An interesting fact is that these me joined the militia instead of the regu-lar army because of the shorter length to of service required with the State troops,

SCHUMANN'S MUSIC PLAYED BY POWELL

Programme of Unusual Character Interpreted in Remarkably Fine Manner.

RICH POETIC CONCEPTION

Seldom Heard "Davidsbuendler Taenze" Central Number in Charming Recital.

There were two plans recitals yester-day, both in Acolian Hall. In the after-noon the player was Harold Hauer, and his entertainment was given in aid of the Hethany Day Nursery. His programme comprised Schumann's G minor ballade. Chopin's four ballades, given in succes-Chopin's four ballades, given in succession; the Schumann C major fantasia, and finally three additional Chopin numbers. In the evening John Powell played a Schumann programme. It consisted of three compositions, the "Faschingthree compositions, the "Fasching-schwark aus Wien," "Davidsbuendler Taenze" and "Carnival." Such a recital night easily be made the subject of exended comment, but this is not the time

The eighteen "Davidsbuendler Taenze" are rarely heard, and yet their relation to the imaginary world which so long ocupled Schumann's thought and whi peoples the "Carnival" is such that they form an essential chapter in the unique history of the master's artistic develop-

Here again wander the figures of Florestan and Euschlus, which the composer created to represent different sides of his own nature; and here, too, are mingled those bewitching contrasts of humorous fancy and profound poetic feeling which he expressed in a musical idiom unknown before his time, but in-fluential throughout the realm of plane

The "dances" are such only in name. They are romantic sketches and minia-ture tone poems. Filled with a beauty of ravishing kind, they open to us the treasures of Schumann's youthful enthusiasms, of which he himself was a little ashamed in his later years. But to-day these and the great songs are his chief monument, while the symphonic and "lenoveva" hold a secondary place. His extraordinary "Faust" is unfortu-nately a closed book to the present gen-

atlen of music lovers. Mr. Powell is a very serious artist. He is beyond all things not a seeker after quick applause. He courts the approval of the most thoughtful listeners and he deserves it. His performance of the dances last evening was a very beautiful piece of interpretation, rich in feeling, poetle and sound in concep-tion and admirably developed in its technical details. It will bear repeti-

OPERA OF TWO NATIONS.

Prince Igor" Given at Matinee and "Aida" to Evening Andlence. The first Saturday of the season of dren. The other four sons each reopera at the Metropolitan arrived yes-

terday. It could not have been stopped except by some calamity compelling the closing of the theatre. Since it did come it might be viewed as a mere matter of record or reviewed as a subject of na-thetic or joyous reflection. But the per-sons who turn to their newspaper this morning to read about the performance of Borodine's "Prince Igor" in the after-noon and that of Verdi's "Aida" in the noon and that of Verdi's "Aida" in the evening are not in the least concerned about the questions of art or even artistic simulation by more or less trained impersonators. What they wish to know is who sang and whether they gustained their fame as celebrated operasingers whose portraits appear in newspapers and magazines and in the generous advertisements of discs. So be p. Mr. Althouse sang Viadimir in "Prince Igor" for the first time yesterday. This is his second Russian prince, the other being in "Boris Godunov." He sang the music creditably and received applause. music creditably and received applause.

Mr. Amato as Ipor, Mr. Didur as Mr. Amato as Igor. Mr. Didur as Galitzky and Mme. Alda as Jarosiavaa were also in the cast and gave pleasure to their hearers. The ballet was excel-lent, and Miss Galli's agility and enduance excited astonishment as her grand gave delight to the eye, Mr. Polacco con ducted. In "Alda" the principals were Man

Rappold, Mme. Homer, Mr. Martine Mr. De Luca and Mr. Rothler. Ma Galli was again busy and again Orlent Mr. Papi conducted.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MUSIC

Mr. Damrosch in War Time Ro turns to the Fathers,

The symphony concerts for young people, Walter Damrosch conductor, be gan their nineteenth season yesterdar afternoon in Carnegle Hall. The usua

afternoon in Carnegie Hall. The usual large audience seen at these concern was in attendance.

The programme, which was excellent by planned, comprised Haydn's symphony in D (with the hunting horn calls Mozart's violin concerto in D. Liszu's Carnelle Preaching to the Birds' and the "Sounds of the Forest," from Wagner's "Slegfried." Albert Spalding was the soloist.

Mr. Damrosch, at the plane, explained

the thematic construction of phony before it was played. He begag by saying that as the war made the production of new music difficult he had

een going back to Mozart and "Papa Pollowing the performance of the came as a most fitting selection and beautifully played by Features of his perform were a remarkably fine quality of to and quite the desirable rare taste He was many times

BRAENDER ESTATE \$1,000,000

Fortune Requesthed to Widow and Fire Sons,

will of the late Philip Braender, man facturer of automobile tires, dispute of an estate of \$1,000,000. The widow Mrs. Lizzie Braender, gets a life time est in seven-twentieths of the estate and the rest goes to five sons, Frederic L., Walter P., Harry, Peter and Edward.

Provision is made that any lover of contest the will shall less their i Peter Braender is to get the from one-twentieth of the est

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